

Speeches and Parades Mark Labor Day Here

F. D. Roosevelt Center of Brooklyn Celebration; Bill Haywood Speaks at Radicals' Gatherings

Hoover at West Point

Car Strike and the Weather Keep Crowds Away From Resort; Peace Prevails

Labor Day was observed with parades and speeches yesterday and passed in comparative peace.

The weather, the car strike and prohibition combined to dampen the holiday ardor at Coney Island and similar resorts.

Among the speakers of the day in and near New York were Herbert Hoover, Franklin B. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and "Big Bill" Haywood.

Haywood, who addressed four meetings called by radical labor elements, made much in all his speeches of the sentence imposed upon him for sedition and obstruction of the draft. His New York appearance is said to be one of the last he will make before starting for the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Mr. Hoover was the speaker at the Lafayette-Marne Day celebration at West Point. He declared his belief that "practically the whole of the American people" hoped that it would be possible for this nation to become a member of a league of nations.

Cup Presented to Roosevelt

The occasion of Mr. Roosevelt's speech was the presentation of a loving cup to him by the Metal Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor in behalf of the 13,000 navy yard employees. The gift was in recognition of his services as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and the presentation ceremony took place in Prospect Park, Brooklyn.

In accepting the cup Mr. Roosevelt told an immense crowd, consisting chiefly of members of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn and Queens, under whose auspices the meeting was held, and striking employees of the B. E. T., that he was displaying great wisdom in adhering to the policy of keeping out of "entangling political alliances."

He said this action would leave them to judge men after that party policies. Party policies are supposed to be set forth in party platforms, but after all the platform is only to stand on and the important question to you is whether all the men will stand on it or merely hide under it," he continued. "You may find a good man on a poor platform, but you will never find a good platform converting a poor man into a good one."

Platform Only a Promise

"A platform is after all," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "only a promise, and just as in war the important thing is the man behind the platform. Or you may say that the platform is a sort of promissory note of what a man will do if he is elected. Now you all know that any man can step into a bank and write a note for a million dollars, and you all know that the bank will give only a casual inspection to the note itself, but will scrutinize with great exactness the signature."

"Only a man with a bad conscience or who knows that he does not intend to fulfill, or will not be allowed to fulfill, his promises need have any real fear of your close scrutiny or try by elusive and evasive issues and false pretenses to distract your attention from thoughtful consideration as to what manner of man he has shown himself to be."

Mr. Roosevelt discussed briefly the "labor problem," saying that the "employer who insists on having his own way, right or wrong, who tries only to get the most service for the least money, will always find a 'labor problem' on his hands." He added that the labor question is not insoluble since all that is needed is fairness on both sides.

Parade in Brooklyn Streets

Preceding the meeting a great parade through the streets of Brooklyn was held as part of the Lafayette-Marne Day celebration arranged by the Central Labor Union and in the line of march were thousands of striking employees of the B. E. T., and Irish women bearing banners demanding a vote for Ireland and the release of Terence MacSwiney, the Lord Mayor of Cork.

At the close of the meeting the Roosevelt party went to the Lafayette Square, at the Ninth Street entrance to Prospect Park where Mr. Roosevelt on behalf of the labor organizations placed a wreath after being introduced by Borough President Edward Riegelman. He spoke briefly and Mr. Casanova of the French High Commission replied on behalf of the French government.

Hoover Says America Will Enter the League

U. S. Will Join "Experiment," He Declares in Speech at West Point Celebration

From a Staff Correspondent

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Herbert Hoover expressed the belief that the whole American people stands for the League of Nations "in its broadest" and that the "experiment" will eventually join the "experiment" in the great celebration of Lafayette-Marne Day at the United States Military Academy here today. Mr. Hoover, in a special mission to this country from France, praised the memory of Lafayette and the past which strengthens "those permanent links of friendship" between America and France. Messages were read from Premier Millerand, Marshal Joffre, Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador to Washington, now on a special mission in Poland; Georges Perahin, Samuel Gompers, Senator Harding and Governor Cox.

The exercises were followed by a review of West Point cadets. Five hundred members of Lafayette-Marne Day Committee of New York, including George W. Buehler, chairman; Maurice Leon, vice-chairman, and John Chapman, who presided, were present. Also in attendance were delegates of the Sons of the American Revolution and the American Legion, the oldest and youngest post-war societies of the United States, who sat under the entwined folds of the Stars and Stripes and the tricolor.

General McArthur Present

A delegation of Sons of Cincinnati, which Lafayette aided to found and Daughters of the American Revolution, made up the official quota of the audience.

Exercises co-incident with the main ceremony here were held throughout the country yesterday.

"Touching on the League of Nations, Mr. Hoover said, 'I believe it is the hope of practically the whole of the American people that we may enter upon this great experiment in its broad sense. Both our po-

Soul of Paris With U.S., Says Lecorbeiller

PARIS, Sept. 6.—M. Lecorbeiller, president of the Municipal Council of Paris, has sent to the President of the Lafayette Committee in Philadelphia the following telegram on the occasion of Lafayette's birthday:

"In the hour when the United States and France celebrate the memory of Lafayette, the soul of Paris is with you. The starred banner, which is piously kept as a token of your affections, floats on the City Hall alongside the French flag, symbolizing the indissoluble union of the two great republics which fought and conquered together for the same idea."

litical parties advocate the great principle of common action and underlies it. Some thirty-five nations, comprising the governments of nearly 75 per cent of the entire people of the world, have joined the league. I have no fear that that some day we will compose our differences over the form and obligations of the league and in some manner join in this common effort, this necessity to a world groping but slowly from chaos. No one can hope that the league is a solution of all human conflict. That solution can come only by the gradual growth of stable institutions of self-government and the will to peace among them."

Premier Millerand cabled a lengthy message, outlining the history and ideals of the two nations, and adding: "Attachment to these principles inures the greatest of our nations and guarantees between them an indissoluble friendship."

Marshall Joffre cabled:

"Glory to America! Glory to France! And may the union of these two nations, daughters of liberty, last forever."

Warren G. Harding telegraphed: "If the opportunity ever comes to me I will represent the American people in giving proof of our national friendship. Our true friendship may only be effectively expressed in deeds rather than in words, in a relationship that is withal all the more intimate and more machinery of international good will and good faith. Such a relationship can only have permanence and value to a part, but by the whole of the American people."

Strike Holds Crowd At Coney to 150,000

Only One Mishap Reported; Bathing Pavilions Lose Heavily on Day

Labor Day crowds at Coney Island were the smallest in its history yesterday. A generous estimate placed the number at around 150,000.

Overcast skies and poor transit facilities, due to the B. E. T. strike, were held responsible. Before noon many of the concessionaires closed up their shops.

With the exception of one man who was taken ill while bathing, no accidents were reported to the police. Despite lowered prices for bathing privileges, few ventured into the water, and bathing pavilions generally reported heavy losses.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company maintained a train schedule over the Brighton Beach and Culver lines and utilized the services of inspectors in selling tickets both at the Coney Island terminals and way stations.

John Schulman, address unknown, was taken ill in the surf off West Twenty-third Street. Dr. O'Guir, of Cumberland Street Hospital, attended him and he was sent to Coney Island Hospital.

One man was arrested on a charge of grand larceny. He is Walter Crawford, thirty years old. He and his wife, a mounted policeman, attached to the Twenty-eighth Precinct in Philadelphia. A gold chain with an Elk pendant which he wore attracted the attention of Detective Hemminger and Eaton, of the Coney Island station. They had been informed by Daniel Shea, of 323 Forty-eighth Street, that his gold watch and chain had been stolen only a few hours previously. Crawford said he found the watch.

Bedtime Stories

The Little Rabbit Is Carried Away

By Thornton W. Burgess

Keep stout of heart whate'er befall;
Things may not turn out bad at all.

—Striped Chipmunk.

Peter Rabbit's little son had not so much as one wee little son left. Here he was caught by a terrible fright from whom there could be no escape. He was helpless and hopeless. His little heart was thumping so with fright that it seemed as if it was trying to pound its way out through his ribs. Once he ventured to struggle a little, but the hand of Farmer Brown's boy closed a little tighter around him and after that he didn't struggle any more. It wasn't until a long time after that realized that that giant had taken the greatest care not to hurt him. At the time he was too frightened to think of that.

At first the little Rabbit kept his eyes closed. Somehow he didn't feel that he could open them and look at that terrible giant. But after a few minutes he did venture to open them. A face such as he never had seen before was very close to his own. It was a freckled face and though it frightened him terribly it somehow didn't seem like a cruel face. As a matter of fact it wasn't a cruel face. It was one of the best-natured faces in all the Great World. A smile was making its way into the Old Briar-patch. The eyes were a look of pity and understanding and kindness, though the little Rabbit was too frightened to know that.

"Not quite half grown," said a voice. It was the voice of the terrible giant. "Not quite half grown. The little scamp must have run away from his home in the Old Briar-patch."

The little Rabbit and somehow that touch made the little Rabbit feel better. With each stroke of Farmer Brown's boy's fingers a little bit of that terrible fear left him. It was just as if that fear was something that could be rubbed off and that those gentle fingers were taking it off with each stroke. The little Rabbit could not have told why but in his heart was growing a feeling that this giant was a friend after all. He was still frightened, but he was no longer so sure that something terrible was about to happen to him. There was something about the warmth of that hand that held him that was friendly. It stopped the shivers of fright which had been shaking him ever since Bowser the Hound had discovered him.

Farmer Brown's boy stroked him a few times more, then turned toward home, taking the little Rabbit with him. Peeping down from the hand that held him the little Rabbit saw Bowser the Hound trotting along behind him and somehow he was glad that he was right there instead of down under the stones of the old wall with Bowser trying to get at him. And so the little Rabbit was carried away.

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The next story: "Peter Rabbit Arrives Too Late."

Haywood Speaks Four Times Here At I. W. W. Rallies

Addresses Are His Last Before Starting 20-Year Sentence in U. S. Prison; Police Halt Collection

William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood, secretary of the general defense committee of the Industrial Workers of the World, addressed four radical and I. W. W. rallies in the city yesterday in the interests of the \$1,000,000 bail fund sought by the industrial organization.

It was announced at the meetings that Haywood's addresses would be among the last before he begins his twenty-year sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for sedition and obstructing the draft.

Police Bureau of Hurd and Ladd, who attended the first meeting in the street at 10th Street and Fifth Avenue, halted a collection being taken up to help defray legal expenses of the 2,000 imprisoned I. W. W. and radicals in this country.

After mentioning the prison term and fine of \$20,000 to which he has been sentenced, Haywood reiterated the views of the I. W. W. regarding war which brought about his conviction. "It is true the organization of which I am a member was opposed to war before the war and is opposed to it now," he said. "I can hardly understand how some people come here to listen to a convict; convicted, not for social crimes, but for social ideas."

Reference by Haywood to the industrial situation in Italy caused by the war which brought about his conviction. "It is true the organization of which I am a member was opposed to war before the war and is opposed to it now," he said. "I can hardly understand how some people come here to listen to a convict; convicted, not for social crimes, but for social ideas."

Robert Minor, a cartoonist, who was in Russia sometime ago, said: "Some business societies in this country are close to blackhand societies. They are the cause of the 'white terror' here."

The speakers all urged that release be demanded of the "political prisoners" in United States prisons and that the Industrial Workers of the World strengthen their organization.

The other meetings were at the Labor Lyceum, Eighty-sixth Street, near Third Avenue; at the Labor Temple, Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, and the Broadway Casino, Brooklyn. All were under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union, Workers Defense Union and the New York Defense Committee of the I. W. W.

Security League Plans Americanism Program

Series of Meetings Will Be Held in Conjunction With Education Board

E. L. Harvey, executive secretary of the National Security League, announced yesterday that the league will participate with the bureau of lectures of the Board of Education during the fall and winter in holding an elaborate series of meetings of public interest. These meetings will be in school buildings throughout the city. The general object is educational Americanism propaganda. The meetings will be primarily for school children and their parents, but as many of the general public as can be accommodated will be admitted free of charge.

The series will start shortly after Election Day, before which the complete schedule will be made public. Among those who will appear are Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Governor Smith, Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., and Dr. William B. Gathie, of the College of the City of New York.

Man Found Fatally Wounded Near Dice-Playing Resort

A quarrel, alleged to have been started during a dice game, ended in the death yesterday of Frederick Ennis, twenty-two years old, of 44 Carmine Street. With bullet wounds in his stomach and left arm, Ennis was found at the rear of the old Deland Street school. He died within a few minutes.

The police assert that the school building has been the gathering place for craps shooters of the neighborhood for several years. It is believed that scores of young men and boys gathered in and around the building yesterday. The police have no information as to the immediate cause of the shooting or the identity of the slayer.

Weather Report

Sun rises, 6:28 a.m.; moon sets, 6:20 p.m. Moon rises, —; moon sets, 2:44 p.m.

Note.—The above figures are standard time and not New York State time.

Local Forecast.—Showers this morning, followed by clearing in afternoon; tomorrow fair; moderate temperature; fresh northwest winds.

Local Official Record.—The following are the lowest and highest temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

1920, 1919.

3 a. m., 64 61 3 p. m., 72 80

6 a. m., 65 62 6 p. m., 69 80

9 a. m., 66 63 7 p. m., 70 79

12 noon, 71 75 10 p. m., 70 73

Highest, 73 degrees, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 64 degrees, at 6 a. m. Average, 69 degrees; average same date last year, 72 degrees; average same date for thirty-three years, 69 degrees.

Eight Trapped Firemen Fight Way to Safety

Four Overcome by Smoke, Another Cut by Glass, in Basement Blaze

Eight firemen of Hook and Ladder Company 2, whom Lieutenant Donald C. McCune led into the basement of 44 East Sixtieth Street last night to discover the source of a fire, were trapped by flames and smoke when they tried to get to the street again.

Lieutenant McCune ordered them to the roof, and under his leadership they fought their way up five smoke-choked stair flights and emerged into the air. They were near collapse when they reached safety. After resting several minutes they made the descent to the street.

One of them, John Johnson, dropped unconscious on reaching the sidewalk, and was sent back to quarters after receiving medical attention. Peter Horzom, Patrick Lenahan and Moses Strauss, of Engine Company 8, also were overcome by smoke. After being revived they were sent to their quarters. John Burns of Hook and Ladder Company 2, was severely cut by falling glass.

The fire was confined to the basement and first floor of the building. The damage was estimated at \$3,000. Dr. R. A. Hurd and Dr. J. W. Warner occupy the first floor.

Lack of Steel Delays Eastern Boulevard Work

Repaving of Pelham Bay Park Highway To Be Completed in Five Weeks

Motorists Light Lamps To-day

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 7:51 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 9, 7:59 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 10, 7:48 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 11, 7:46 p. m.

Delay in the repaving of Eastern Boulevard in Pelham Bay Park is explained by the Bronx Commissioner of Parks as being due to the belated arrival of the steel edging for the pavement foundation. The steel was lost in transit from Baltimore and did not reach the site of work until August 23.

Work of laying the edging has now started on half the width of the road and it is estimated the whole road will be completed in about five weeks. Traffic will be turned on to the asphalt-ed half of the roadway as soon as it is completed.

The Tenants' Committee of West End Avenue complained to the Tribune that muffer cutlery, being used by motor vehicles on that thoroughfare and asks that the attention of the city authorities be called to the matter. The committee, which represents residents between Seventy-third and 109th streets in its complaint remarks that the disregard to traffic regulations is becoming so blatant that it is impossible for tenants to get on their feet. The committee observes that West End Avenue formerly was closed to heavy traffic and asks: "Who opened it?"

The Goshen-Middleton road in Orange County is being repaired. Half of the road is open to traffic. The Middleton-Montgomery road also is under construction.

The White Plains-Armonk road is now open for traffic. The Croton River-Peekskill route is undergoing repairs. Travelers should detour. One and a half miles of the Arden-Helmsford road are closed in the vicinity of Elmsford; detour. The White Plains-Eastview road is also under construction; travel with care. At the Croton River Bridge travel half a mile to the north is confined to one-half the road's width; detour.

The Delaware Water Gap and Pocono Mountains offer a particular appeal to the motorist at this time. There are three direct connections from New York to the Delaware River, all within 100 miles, and another run of 125 miles via Goshen, Port Jervis and Milford. The roads are about 75 per cent good.

Killed in Gambling Fight

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JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York Telephone Stuyvesant 4700 Store hours, 9 to 5

Straight Ahead Now, for the Autumn

What made Abraham Lincoln an interpreter of

true democracy? and the answer is that he grew up in a community of the common people and where every man had an equal chance.

Let us respect each other and quit quarreling, but try to help each other to see the right as the honest and right thing in the vote we cast and in influencing our neighbor to see and do the right thing to build up this great country of ours.

Let us work for and vote for whatever will help us as soon as the next President takes his seat and the next Congress convenes.

Let us stand for prosperity for the entire people of the United States rather than any political party.

(Signed) John Wanamaker

September 7, 1920.

TAKE stock of your face creams

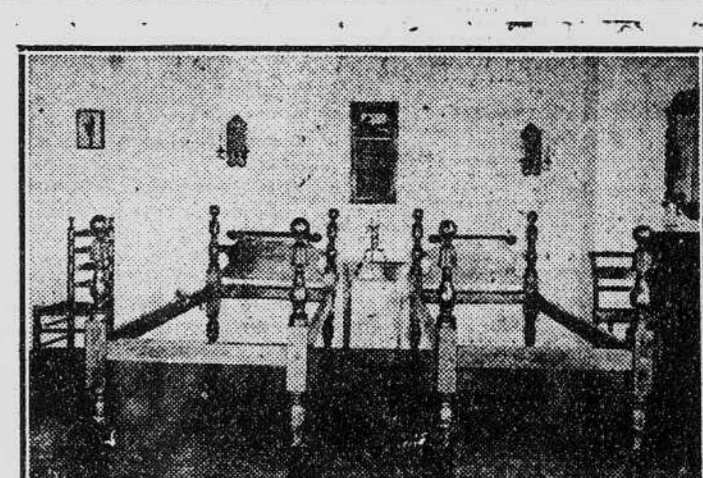
During September WANAMAKER face creams are sold at a reduced price;—and because, even at regular prices, these WANAMAKER face creams, made exclusively for us, are the peer of any creams for purity.

If you have never used WANAMAKER face creams, now is the time to try them, while prices are low.

Wonderful cold cream, 55c. Cream Wahnna, greaseless, 43c.

Wahnna skin cream, 80c. Ruff-skin cream, 27c.

Main Floor, Old Building



The Collection of Early American Furniture

Au Quatrieme

In the little American House, Au Quatrieme, are a number of interesting early American maple pieces, the most important of which are the following:—

A pair of maple beds; illustrated; \$500 pr. The chair at the right is one of a set of four; \$100 set.

The other chair is maple, of the early slat-back type, with extremely interesting turnings and rush seat; \$40.

The bed-side table is unusual; the top has a beautiful curl and the edge is inlaid with an inch border of walnut. The pulls are also walnut, and the escutcheon is of ivory; \$100.

The mirror above this table is of the simple early American type, in a rich color of gold which has never been touched; \$54.

The swell front curly maple chest of drawers with ogee feet and original brasses is of the Hepplewhite period. This piece has a curly top, front and sides and is exceptionally beautiful; \$300. In this same room

is a curly maple slat-top desk with ogee feet; \$300.

Also an interesting early pine chest, with turnip feet, original drop brasses in very good condition; \$225.

Visitors to New York will find the little American House very interesting, since it is characteristic of the Colonial period, and the Walker Collection is being shown in its large rooms. The dining-room, with its rare Duncan Phyfe table, surrounded by a set of very fine Sheraton chairs, and a Hunt board on one side and a typical Boston sideboard at one end, is unusually fine. Above the large fireplace in this room is the picture of Mrs. Emily Webster Ellsworth, wife of the Governor of Connecticut. This picture was exhibited in the Massachusetts Building at the Pan-American Exhibition.

Fourth Floor, Old Building



September Beckons Us To the Indoors Season

You can see the lights and the smiling faces. And you can hear the MUSIC—heart of it all.

That music which comes to your mind as you picture the coming evenings indoors, we have—just the tone—just the piano—all just as you would like it best to be.

In the Wanamaker Piano Salons are ninety different makes, styles, sizes and grades of pianos, player-pianos and Reproducing Pianos—which, please keep in mind, is the largest choice of good pianos under any one roof in America.

There is one price—and only one price—on each instrument. We take up pianos in part exchange at their fair market value. And we sell on convenient terms, so that you may enjoy the music of your piano while you are paying for it.

The AMPICO Hour

Perhaps you have been in the Home Galleries of the New Building between 1.30 and 2.30, and have heard music which has caused you to wonder at its sweetness.

It was the AMPICO. The incomparable AMPICO. The reproducing piano which delivers the message of music with the understanding, the charm, the thrilling completeness which comes only from the touch of a master pianist.

You sit down in company with others near a beautiful grand piano, and your wonderment grows as this piano, with no one touching its keys, plays—now soft—now louder—now lingeringly, almost hesitating—then crescendo gradually to a thrilling climax—a series of crashing chords—and then—silence.

You are told that the selection played was Liszt's Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody, performed by Levitski, the great Russian pianist.

It seems unbelievable. But you have seen and heard. The music was not only played, but every degree of touch from the faintest pianissimo to loudest crescendo was reproduced. Every mood of the player—the tone coloring which comes from the skilful use of the loud and soft pedal—the passion and eloquence which the music in-

Good Values

In school opening needs

With school opening comes a veritable deluge of need for families where there are children to be gotten ready. And right there is where the Wanamaker store with its great stocks of wanted things, its values and, above all, its SERVICE, becomes of utmost interest to every parent and child. Both children and parents have been considered in the preparations for this occasion.

The Boys' and Girls' and Infants' stores are in full readiness with special showings of things needed for school opening. And these

EXTRA Specials

Boys' Blouses, \$1.25

Of fine percale, very well made and in attractive colors, light and dark; quite superior in every way. The price is close to actual cost today.

Boys' Knitted Suits

2 to 8 year sizes

250 middie and middie twist styles; blue, brown, tan and green, with braid trimmed collar and cuffs and back ties. The material is finely knitted fabric, not too heavy for immediate wear and desirable for Fall.

\$9.75—usually these suits are marked double.

School Corduroy Suits

Heavy corduroy in mode shade, with patch pocket, Norfolk model. Full cut trousers. They're better made than the usual suit of corduroy.

\$12.75, sizes 7 to 18 years.

Third Floor, Old Building

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Specially adapted for school wear; double breasted style, in brown, gray and navy with yoke lining; smart and comfortable; sizes 6 to 14 years, especially low priced at \$22.50.

Girls' Dresses

From a very interesting display of dresses for school wear we feature this unusual value; pleated skirt, waist trimmed with braid and stitching, detachable, washable guimpe. Sizes 6 to 10 years, navy blue; \$16.50.

Misses' Coats

Of wool plaid materials as worn in Paris, in top coat style, belted with notch collar half lined, sizes for 14 to 20. An extraordinary value and just when such coats are in mind; \$39.75.

Second floor, Old Building.

Handkerchiefs

FOR GIRLS—